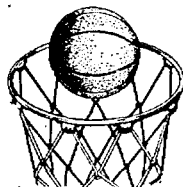


**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Benton Harbor . . . 74	St. Joseph 88	Buchanan 67	Lk. Mich. Catholic 84	Bridgman 50	Watervliet 60
Kal. Hackett . . . 55	Portage Central . . 60	Lakeshore 66	Galien 69	Hartford 38	Decatur 59
Portage Northern . 59	Niles 88	River Valley . . . 40	Edwardsburg . . . 71	Cassopolis 66	
Dowagiac 57	Loy Norrix 63	Berrien Springs . . 37	Brandywine 69	Coloma 51	
Saugatuck 62	Martin 65	Gables 64	Paw Paw 72	Allegan 81	Parchment 70
Bloomington . . . 57	Covert 59	Lawton 63	Plainwell 68	South Haven . . . 53	Bangor 62



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 30 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970

10c

Weather:
Snow - Cold

Quick Business Spurt, Boom Year Seen Ahead

DETROIT (AP) — Business activity in 1971 will be distinctly better than in the past year and probably even better than current expecta-

tions, according to Thomas G. Gies, University of Michigan professor of finance. "Our projections show production increasing next

year by at least \$50 billion and unemployment rates nationally declining well below the present 5.6 per cent as the year pro-

gresses," Gies said in a speech to Detroit business leaders Thursday. Michigan and surrounding industrial North Central

states "will experience particularly strong expansion in 1971, and unemployment is likely to drop dramatically in the first half of 1971," he predicted.

Gies said generally the unemployed, the businessman and the investor could look forward to better prospects in the coming year and the first quarter "is virtually certain to witness an extraordinarily large surge in total business activity."

The annual rate of gain in current dollar gross national product "will quite possibly reach \$25 billion," he said, aided by the "needed psychological lift to restore the economy" provided by increased payments and new orders from the automobile industry.

"The reasons behind the disappointing overall performance of the private sector in recent months have been variously attributed to deteriorating consumer sentiment and the corrosive impact of extremely tight credit and inflation on buying power," he observed.

"Consequently, the consumer has tended to pursue the cautious policy of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



THEY'RE CALLED DATS: London pet shop owner Roy Tutt says the balls of fluff displayed here by 16-year-old Sue Kent are something zoologists said could never happen—dats, half dog, ad half cat. Tutt claims he bred them from a black cat and a Scottish terrier. They look like dogs at the front and cats at the back. These two have heads like dogs, but cat fur, whiskers and claws. (AP Wirephoto)

Regular Sessions Monday

Meetings Set Up To Cool BHHS

Benton Harbor high school plans to operate on regular sessions Monday with precautions taken for the safety of students, Supt. Mark E. Lewis said today.

Lewis called postponement of tonight's home basketball game "a prudent move" in view of racial tension marked by several incidents this week.

There were rumors of a major eruption Friday and a scuffle broke out in a parking lot across from the high school. It was quickly put down and police arrested two youths.

Lewis said the week of tension appeared to have been triggered by an altercation between a white student and a black student at a basketball game a week ago. This was followed by a succession of rumors which blacks said indicated white students were banding together to battle blacks.

"We have thoroughly investigated this and can find nothing to substantiate it," Lewis said.

MEETINGS SET

Black and white parents must be brought together if racial tension at the school is to be solved, Lewis said. Principal David Hartenbach will arrange a series of meetings next week with parents in an attempt to bridge what Lewis calls "unbelievable lack of communications between blacks and whites in this community."

Six youths were arrested yesterday at or near the school, five blacks and one white.

Police were called to the school in the morning by Principal David Hartenbach who reported that one student had struck another in a hallway.

A black student was arrested and charged with assault and battery. Other blacks demanded the arrest of the white student who allegedly was struck. Police said it was explained that

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Third Term

Whirlpool Union Re-Elects Romeo

Albert A. Romeo, Jr., was re-elected without opposition to a third term as president of Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Local 1918 represents approximately 1,800 hourly-paid employees of Whirlpool's St. Joseph division. IAM struck

Whirlpool for 22 weeks this year before a settlement was reached in October. It was the longest strike in Whirlpool history.

Ed Kepp, union business agent, reported a below normal turnout for the election held Thursday. Vote totals were not reported.

Other results:

Ted Harbison won re-election over H. Brownlow as vice president. Bill Bischoff was successful in his attempt for re-election over Erv Appelget, for financial secretary. Eulis Cook ran unopposed for treasurer as did Robert Bayman for recording secretary.

In the race for trustee, Kay Kilron won a three-year term, unopposed. Robert Grenert won over Irv Smith for conductor-



ALBERT A. ROMEO

Right On!

Good Definition Of Yule Helpers

What is a Good Fellow? Well Webster covers the subject rather completely.

Webster says: "good, better, best. 1. Sufficient or satisfactory for its purpose; 2. In excess; ample, full. 3. Considerable; not insignificant;—esp. in the phrases a good deal, a good share, a good while, etc. 4. Possessing attractive qualities; specifically, a Stouthearted, as, good men and true. b. Kind,

friendly. c. Well-behaved. 5. Agreeable, pleasant. 6. Adapted to a useful end, beneficial . . .

"Fellow, 1. a sharer; partner, 2. A comrade; associate; 3. One of a pair; a mate. 4. An equal, as in power, rank, character, peer . . ."

Webster goes on for several more lines for each word but that's the general idea.

Webster lists good fellow as a



person of companionable qualities.

The dictionary makes good fellow two words.

To generations Good Fellows are all that Webster says — plus a lot more. The Herald-Press Good Fellows are of all ages in general and have been Good Fellows 40 years.

ALL SHAPES

They come in all shapes, sizes, weights, heights.

Herald-Press Good Fellows tramped into headquarters with a heavy load of \$158 that pushed the total to date to \$1,578.50 or very close to the half-way point to the goal of \$3,500.

Every one of those Good Fellows could have stepped out of the dictionary — the description fits so well.

The boys and girls of Laundry group E D P decided against sending each other Christmas cards, they figure they can wish everyone a Merry Christmas in person. They put the difference into the Good Fellow fund, a \$10 gift that says Merry Christmas to everybody.

James and Janet Jespersen have been in the Good Fellow list ever since their first birthday. Now they are grown up and young adults. In fact Jan is a partner in a decorator's studio. But the same warm Christmas gift is in their name as \$10 was added to the fund.

The only clue to the next gift of \$2 is that it's from a reader and helper, and the post mark

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Looks Like Victory For Local Control Of Schools

Watchdog Stacey Wins A Round

The educator who first raised the cry of alarm over imposition of a statewide student discipline code said he's pleased with the way the issue has been resolved.

But he still has his guard up because the fight may not yet be over.

Lakeshore Schools Supt. Lionel Stacey said he believes it proper for the State Board of Education to rule that all school districts must develop or have under development by April their own conduct rules. These rules must define categories of misconduct, conditions under which students may be suspended or expelled, and spell out procedures for due process of law.

STILL CONCERNED

"But I'm a little bit concerned Porter is attacking this at a different angle to prove his point," said Stacey, referring to Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of Public Instruction.

It was early in the summer



LIONEL STACEY
Lakeshore Superintendent

when Stacey first tangled with Porter over the state's plan to impose the discipline code by the start of this classes this autumn. Stacey somehow learned of the plan which was being formulated behind closed doors. He immediately complained to state officials and his alarm

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Discipline Not Imposed By State

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has decided not to impose a statewide student conduct and discipline code on local school districts—not for now, anyway.

Instead, it has ordered all school districts to develop or have under development by April 1 their own conduct codes. A stipulation is that such codes must define categories of misconduct, conditions under which students may be suspended or expelled, and spell out procedures for due process of law.

WON'T BE IMPOSED

Said Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction:

"The important thing—and I know that some school districts have been very concerned about this—the board decided not to impose a particular code from the state level at this time.

"Our information indicates that in virtually all cases where a local district has an existing



DR. JOHN PORTER
State schools chief

code, it was developed in consultation with students, parents and other elements of the local community."

"We have a strong belief and a great deal of confidence that local boards of education, working with local citizens and groups, will produce within the allotted time codes of student conduct which will meet the broad criteria set by the State Board of Education," Porter said. "Following this course

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10 SHOPPING DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Plus And Minuses In A Growing Economy

In the next year or so, the U.S. economy is expected to reach the trillion-dollar level. As the magazine, *Business Week* comments, "No nation or combination of nations ever before has operated on such a scale. No group of people ever has produced and consumed such quantities of goods and services, moved about so restlessly, created such a stir on the face of the earth."

In the process of creating the trillion-dollar economy, the United States has accomplished, under capitalism in actual practice, what communism has, without success, hoped to attain by revolution, a vast dispersal of wealth. More people enjoy more comforts and luxuries of life in the U.S. than anywhere else in the world. Curiously, with each step toward attaining wide distribution of abundance, the American capitalistic system has found itself under increasingly intensive attack from the revolutionaries, who now resent the abundance for the masses that they formerly sought so avidly.

A small but violent and vocal minority of young people are now dedicated to overthrowing the system that has given the people so much. Georgie Anne Geyer and Keyes Beech, in a lengthy feature on young American revolutionaries, many of whom have gone to Cuba for indoctrination in the ways of communism and revolution, describe how these young militants have gone full circle. For all practical purposes, they are now against the very things that Karl Marx set as goals under communism.

On the other side of the trillion-dollar economy is the specter of pollution and a deteriorating environment. Again, in the words of *Business Week* in its analysis of the trillion-dollar economy, "The most obvious of the problems is the impact of a

\$1-trillion worth of economic activity on the physical environment. Air and water pollution emerged as local problems before 1900, but it was not until the 1950s that they became a threat to the nation as a whole. Then, the U.S. belatedly realized that an economy approaching the 10-digit level generates refuse, scrap, and noxious by-products on a scale that the earth, the air, and the streams cannot absorb."

Another problem, says *Business Week*, is "... keeping 87-million workers employed to the full, without generating uncontrollable inflation and without permitting wide swings from boom to bust in the economy."

No doubt it is largely these and related problems that have motivated the young revolutionaries who would like to see the system go down the drain. As they flock to Cuba, mouthing vituperation against their own kind and country, countless millions of U.S. citizens in government and in private life have turned to the task of solving the problems created by success. They are working to strike a balance between the needs of man and the environment.

There are differences of opinion as to how this should be done. Some advocate zero population growth. Some advocate a reduction of energy — not a very feasible alternative — and some look to breakthroughs in technology for the answer.

No matter what course is chosen in the future, no matter what the revolutionaries may do or say and no matter how much fault is found with the American system, there is one hard fact that no one can deny.

It has turned the dreams of mankind into reality. The main question now is, how to learn to live with the reality, a trillion-dollar economy.

Old Story With A New Twist!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

FULL-TIME CHIEF

—1 Year Ago—
A 24-year veteran of the Berrien County Sheriff's department has resigned to become full-time police chief at Berrien Springs.

Victor H. Yost, Jr., 51, who started with the department in 1945 as patrolman and rose to the ranks of detective, said he was faced with the choice of full-time detective or full-time chief and chose the latter as "more inviting."

SNARLED BY BLIZZARDS

—10 Years Ago—
A smashing pre-winter blizzard today swept the New York metropolitan area, paralyzing transportation, closing schools and keeping hundreds of thousands from work.

By 10 a.m. the temperature was 16 degrees, the north wind was blowing lustily in gusts up to 35 miles an hour and the white fall that began yesterday afternoon continued unabated.

B.R.L. PAYS DIVIDEND

—30 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph Building & Loan Association announced today the payment of its 48th

consecutive semi-annual dividend to its shareholders.

Checks totaling \$9,620.88 for the 2½ percent semi-annual dividend will be placed in the mail Saturday, according to Walter Rutz, assistant secretary. The checks will be sent to the owners of the \$410,000 in stock shares, and will bring the total payment of five percent for the year to \$18,402.

BANK CLOSED

—10 Years Ago—
The Bridgman State Bank at Bridgman failed to open for business today. The financial institution, with deposits total-

ing \$450,000, was closed by order of its board of directors.

APPOINTED

—50 Years Ago—
Amiel O. Felke, of the firm of Felke and Rutkoskie, was unanimously appointed to the city council last night to fill the unexpired term of the late William F. Freitag as alderman of the fourth ward.

TO CHICAGO

—50 Years Ago—
Charles Sowersby of New Troy has gone to Chicago where he has a position for the winter.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was Edward Henry O'Hare?
- 2.—The first use of "America" as a geographical designation appeared in the 16th century. True or false?
3. In what year was Virginia born?
4. What did Ross Barnes do in

sports that made him the first one to do it?

5. The first auto accident occurred in New York City in 1896. True or false?

BORN TODAY

The 19th century held few literary artists who were the peers of Gustave Flaubert, the French novelist.

Although he is regarded as a naturalist, his artistic beliefs and ideals cannot be so neatly pigeonholed.

Among the writers he particularly admired were Victor Hugo, Chateaubriand and Gautier. Flaubert had a deep strain of romanticism, but he tried to keep it reined in the service of his theories of art.

Flaubert believed in the perfection of form and in the absolute value of art — "art for art's sake." In technique, he is accurate, exact in observation, impersonal and objective in the extreme and has an extraordinary balance and precision of style.

His concern was to create reality through perfection of his style and the art of exact selection.

Ill health and personal misfortune slowed him down and he led a solitary life of rigid discipline.

Flaubert is the acme of the artist seeking "le mot juste" — just the exact phrase or expression for a particular sentence.

From his facile pen came "Madame Bovary," "Salammbô," "L'Education Sentimentale" and the unfinished "Bouvard et Pecuchet."

His great command of the short story was revealed in "Trois Contes" published in 1877.

Others born today include Henry Armstrong, Connie Francis, Frank Sinatra, John Jay.

Born on Dec. 12 were Heinrich Heine, Marc Connelly, Drew Pearson and Lillian Roth.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1899 the golf tee was patented by G. F. Grant of Boston, Mass.

On Dec. 13, 1918, President Woodrow Wilson became the first U. S. president to visit European country.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. U.S. Naval air ace in World War II.
2. True, in 1507.
3. In 1587.
4. He was the first baseball player to hit over .400 average.
5. True.

Intellectual Revolt In Russia

One party, one class and one right way of thinking. These are the ideological underpinnings of the Soviet state. It follows that any citizen of the U.S.S.R. who publicly deviates from the Communist Party line is not only unpatriotic but also deranged. So it was that former Maj. Gen. Pyotr G. Grigorenko and biologist Zhores A. Medvedev, to name only two prominent Soviet dissidents, were confined to mental hospitals because they spoke out against the regime.

To a westerner, being declared mentally incompetent may seem a lesser punishment than being sentenced for a time to a Soviet prison camp. Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel laureate for literature and a prison-camp alumnus, thinks otherwise. "The incarceration of free-thinking, healthy people in madhouses is spiritual murder," he stated last June 15 with reference to the confinement of Medvedev. "It is a fiendish and prolonged torture of those who are to be killed."

Soviet Jews are almost automatically suspected of harboring anti-government sentiments. A London based organization, the Institute of Jewish Affairs, has said that it expects 20 or more Jews to be tried shortly in connection with an alleged airplane hijacking attempt at Leningrad in June. At least two of the two dozen or so persons arrested in the case are Gentiles, the U.S. State Department says.

The latest victim of the Soviet crackdown on nonconforming intellectuals is Andrei Amalrik, author of this book, "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" Amalrik's answer to that was no. He was sentenced on Nov. 15 to three years in a prison camp for violating article 190-1 of the Russian Republican Criminal "dissemination of falsehoods derogatory to the Soviet state and social system."

In a statement delivered at the end of his trial, Amalrik declared: "I think that I am a better patriot than those who shout about their love for the motherland and who mean by that love for their privileges." He added that trials such as his were "intended to scare people and many will be scared, but, even so, the process of ideological liberation now under way is irreversible."

Brave words, those, but are they valid? Can a small fraction of a small group, the Soviet intelligentsia, succeed in softening the Kremlin's hardline approach to dissident thought?

Frank Shakespeare, director of the U.S. Information Agency, apparently thinks so. He recently told a group of Washington newsmen that "evidence of ferment in the Soviet Union is becoming increasingly significant" and that there is "more bubbling" there than formerly. News of dissident activities in the Soviet Union now figures prominently in USIA radio broadcasts to that country. Predictably, the Kremlin has objected and is jamming the broadcasts.

The USIA no doubt will broadcast the fact that a Committee for Human Rights has been formed in Russia to seek ways of guaranteeing personal freedom. The founders, three Soviet scientists, probably have minimal hopes of achieving their goal any time soon. Two years ago, the Communist Party Central Committee ruled out any "bourgeois freedoms" for the Soviet people. "It is impossible to live in a society," the committee said, "and be free from that society." Amalrik, Solzhenitsyn and other Soviet prisoners present and past can only say amen.

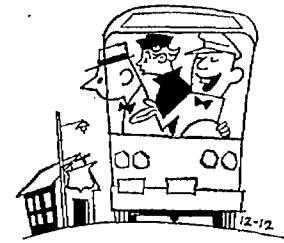
BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

At a Tennessee crossroad, an interstate bus makes a scheduled midday stop of twenty minutes so that passengers may freshen up and grab a bit to eat. One driver has been heard to deliver this oration as he brings his bus to a stop:

"Folks, we'll be stopping here for twenty minutes. This line makes it a strict policy never to recommend an eating place by name, but if anybody wants me while we're here, I'll be eating a delicious T-bone steak with French fries at my brother-in-law Todhunter's first-class, spotlessly clean and reasonably priced diner directly across the street."

Mama Tucker hates to be disturbed when she is watching a favorite TV program, and is particularly aroused when her neighbor's unruly flock of kids start dashing around her backyard. The other evening they went galloping through her kitchen. "Do that again," she



yelled after them, "and I'll call the police." One of the kids yelled back, "Who do you think is after us now?"

Colonel Francis Duffy opines that must be some extremely smart life force operating somewhere in outer space. You don't see THEM, he concludes, spending billions to land on US!

OVERHEARD:
Buddy Hackett in Las Vegas: "What do you mean, I haven't got charisma? I had it twice!"

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THE NEW CROP

I blame my faults on confusion when life is not what I'd like it to be.
I blame my faults on confusion when the root of the confusion is me!

It stems from misunderstanding, and failure to listen with empathy.
It sprouts branches of ignorance, sick leaves, no fruit and wretched apathy.

I'll cut down the weak tree of confusion and plant seeds of question anew.
And nurture them all to maturity with, What, Where, When, Why, How and Who.

M. Ed Nelson,
1801 Trafalgar
St. Joseph

RELIGION TODAY

'Where's The Money?'

Laymen Ask Hierarchy

By LESTER KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON, D.C. — If, due to troubled times and theological revolution, the position of a bishop has changed from a glorious ecclesiastical monarchy to lead duck in a shooting gallery, the position of an assistant bishop can be even worse.

Assistant bishops in the Episcopal Church are called Suffragans — when "Suffering" would often be more apt. A Suffragan has no right of succession, and at the death or retirement of the top hierarchy almost automatically is made a candidate in what can become a bloody fight. This in turn can result in an embarrassing defeat Kinsolving service under a new bishop (and previous rival) not of the Suffragan's own choosing.

In the Catholic Church, the assistant bishops are called Auxiliaries. This position is also subject to some awful talks imported by order of the hierarchical boss.

Take Chicago's Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey, for instance. A short, softspoken and decidedly unspectacular man, he has been placed in charge of the current Catholic Bishop's Campaign for Human Development, to alleviate poverty. Goal: \$50 million.

"FOR GOD'S SAKE" is the campaign motto — and expression which no doubt crossed the mind of this affable but hapless prelate, when he learned by telephone of his task as the campaign's chief honcho.

Then, the official opening of Bishop Dempsey's campaign was decisively marred on the very day of its inception — like a ship launching in which a sliver of glass from the champagne bottle just happens to slit the throat of the President's wife.

Initially, there was the grim announcement that the U.S. Catholic Conference, the denomination's national organization, is faced with a two million dollar deficit. The assembled prelates' initial response to this disquieting news was to vote down the 50 percent increase in diocesan assessments, which the Conference's budget committee assured them was essential in balancing even a sharply reduced budget for 1971. (And this budget does not include the \$650,000 requested by the National Office for Black Catholics.)

And if this were not sufficiently distressing to the debut of the multi-million dollar campaign, there was, on the same day, the somewhat devastating report of the National Association of Laymen (NAL).

This unofficial but rapidly growing (from seven chapters and 2,000 members in 1967, to 29 chapter and 12,000 members

currently) renewed its demand for a full disclosure of all the financial records of all the dioceses.

Reluctance on the part of most dioceses to allow Catholic laymen to know just how their offering money is being spent "verges on a major scandal," affirmed the NAL. "For example, legislators in Illinois, Maryland and other states recently rejected requests for state aid to private schools. They pointed out the difficulty of honoring appeals for state funds when the pleading institutions do not reveal their present assets to their members or to the public at large."

NOTE ASSETS

Furthermore, contended the NAL to the Bishops Conference, "You are asking to raise fifty million dollars from collections over an indefinite period of time, when it is clear to any informed observer that the Church leaders are holding assets several times that amount, with no clear benefit to poverty or the social needs of our day. In too many cases your own fragmentary and incomplete financial reports indicate the unquestionable existence of vast portfolios."

The NAL published a number of these reports, along with comments from lawyers and CPAs noting what was contended as inadequacies in the amount of disclosure (such as no mention of cemetery income).

Also published were responses from those dioceses which the NAL reported as refusing to make any disclosure of their finances. These included:

"The Bishop of Oakland, Cal., says he will do what he pleases about his diocese"; or, "A chancery spokesman for the Archdiocese of Newark reported that the faithful must have trust and remember that there are two levels in the Church, viz. sheep and shepherds." Similar refusals were noted from bishops' offices in Boston, St. Petersburg, Springfield (both Illinois and Mass.) Gallup, New Mexico, Washington D.C. and Peoria.

Most notable however, from the standpoint of Bishop Dempsey's launching the multi-million dollar campaign, was the reported response from his own Archdiocese: "For several months the Archdiocese of Chicago ignored written and telephoned requests for information on its financial condition. Officials refused to accept or return phone calls."

When asked about this at a press conference, Bishop Dempsey smiled, almost painfully. (A smile that could best be compared to an awkward athlete dining at the White House, who, having dropped a boiling hot baked potato into his lap, tried to conceal the fact by trying to stuff it in his pocket.)

"We're in the process of making this information available," answered Bishop Dempsey — although he was unable to say just when.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K82
♥ 1063
♠ 10984
♣ 864

WEST
♦ Q1074
♥ 86
♠ K732
♣ A Q10

EAST
♦ J93
♥ 94
♠ QJ5
♣ J9752

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — four of spades.

Very few players go in for psychic bidding, but there is a school of thought that strongly favors this tactic. We don't advocate psyches in this column, but players who enjoy living dangerously are perfectly welcome to indulge in this form of Russian roulette.

This deal arose in a tournament and North, after noting the vulnerability and his dreadful hand, felt constrained to open the bidding with a diamond. He hoped to confuse the issue and cause his opponents to lose a laydown game or slam.

South, aware of his partner's propensity for fancy bidding, decided to proceed with extreme caution until North's values or lack of them were confirmed. Their partnership included a gadget known as psychic control, by which the responder could learn whether or not the opening bid was genuine.

According to this method, a jump shift by responder was 100 percent forcing, even though the opening bidder was bluffing. The psychic became confirmed

in all its nakedness if the opener either rebid his suit or bid the requisite number of no-trump, whichever was cheaper.

Thus, over a two heart response to one diamond, two no-trump would categorically announce a psychic, while any other call would confirm a normal opening bid.

South thought the matter over and decided against two hearts. Instead he made the ingenious bid of three clubs.

North was thus forced to bid three diamonds to identify the psychic. Warned by this abject confession of weakness, South bid three no-trump, which he easily made. Four hearts would have failed.

Had South made the normal response of two hearts, it would have cost him a game. North's mandatory rebid of two no-trump would have put East on lead against three no-trump, and a club lead would have defeated the contract.

Maybe it pays to live dangerously!

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

In a poll conducted by an Illinois market survey firm, 99 percent of the women replying said they still plan to wear miniskirts. In short — that was their decision.

Like in so many other matters we think — hopefully — the ladies should have the last word.

Aitch Kay says, in regard to that mini-mid roll, he'd like to know who first raised the question.

Four big league umpires recently had a reunion dinner in New York City. Did very well at the plate, no doubt.



OUTSIDE VIEW: Representative Edward Hutchinson tells freelance writer Dewayne Selvidge, South Haven, that it's easier to view the capitol's famed Statue of Freedom from the street than from the window of the congressman's new office. The statue is a figure of a woman in flowing raiment, grasping wreath and shield. She stands 19½ feet tall, one of the final creations of sculptor Thomas Crawford, who died in Rome with only the plaster model completed.

Atop U.S. Capitol

Statue Of Freedom Still Stands Guard

By DEWAYNE SELVIDGE

The Statue of Freedom was readily visible from the office I occupied previous to this one, but you would have to stick your head out the window of this one in order to see it," says Michigan's fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson.

The 19½-foot-tall statue stands atop the dome of the Capitol building and watches over the nation's capital in Washington D. C.

Hutchinson's comment was in a letter to Dewayne Selvidge who had inquired about the statue. Hutchinson's office is located in the office building for house members near the Capitol.

The Statue of Freedom is the figure of a woman clad in flowing draperies, which was suggested by the costume of

American Indians. Her right hand rests on the hilt of a sheathed sword.

Her other hand holds a wreath and grasps a shield. At her waist a brooch bearing the letters "U.S." holds the drapery in place.

On her head is a helmet encircled with stars and surmounted by a crest like an eagle's head and a bold arrangement of feathers.

But the statue almost didn't make it to the top of the Capitol Building.

Thomas Crawford barely completed the plaster model in Rome in 1857. And during the voyage to America, heavy storms damaged the ship and much of the cargo had to be thrown overboard.

The Statue of Freedom was saved, however, and stored on

the island of Bermuda.

Finally in March, 1859, the statue reached Washington, where it had to be cast in bronze. This work was held up by the Civil War.

At last, on Dec. 2, 1863, there was a 35-gun salute from Capitol Hill and the flag of the United States was unfurled. The occasion: the Statue of Freedom which weighs 14,985 pounds, had finally made it atop the dome.

It sits over what is known as the lantern at the peak of the dome. And, although no legal authority says the lantern must be lit, it has burned continually since about 1864.

Abraham Lincoln said of the lantern, "If people see the Capitol going on, it will be a sign to them that we intend that the Union shall go on."

Fruit Market Volume Down Again In '70

Value Of Commodities \$6.3 Million

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The total value of all commodities sold over the Benton Harbor cash fruit market this season was nearly \$6.3-million, a decline of nine per cent from 1969 and 11 per cent below the 10-year (1960-69) average.

Total value of the commodities this season was \$6,288,453, according to J.O. Gwynn, head of the Federal-State Market News Service in Benton Harbor. The highest value ever was \$9,597,901 in 1957. This season's value was the second lowest in the past decade. The lowest was in 1968, when a severe freeze hit the area.

Production of fruit crops in Southwestern Michigan in 1970 was generally better than the past few years, although a continuing decline in market usage for the major fruit crops of apples and peaches was apparent.

Grower loads moving over the market in 1970 totaled 42,423 five per cent less than the previous year's total of 44,775, but 23 per cent less than the 10-year average. This was the second lowest count in the past 10 years, with 1968 again being the lowest.

The 1970 carlot equivalent movement over the market was 2,251 — nine per cent below the 1969 level and 36 per cent smaller than the 10-year average of 3,513.

STRAWBERRIES FIRST

Strawberries ranked first in total volume (carlot equivalents) followed in order by tomatoes, apples, peaches and grapes. Strawberry volume was 366,866 16-qt. crate equivalents, tomato 783,167 packages, apples 262,768 bushel equivalents, peaches 193,348 bushel equivalents, and grapes 159,716 total packages.

As an individual commodity, strawberries also ranked first in total cash returns at the market. The value was \$1,928,768, down 31 per cent from 1969 returns of \$2,807,388 and 19 per cent less than the 10-year average. The weighted average price over the market was \$5.26 per 16-quart crate equivalent, nine per cent less than the 1969 value, but five per cent above the 10-year average of \$5.

Rank of total cash returns on other leading commodities this past season were: tomatoes, \$1,062,578 down 13 per cent from 1969; peaches, \$795,299, down 20 per cent; apples, \$546,557, up 28 per cent; and grapes, \$360,385, up 24 per cent.

The weighted average price in 1970 in packages for these commodities were: tomatoes—5-quart cartons, \$1.12; 12-quart baskets, \$1.33; and 8-basket crates, \$3.04; peaches—open bushel, \$3.42; ¼-bushel crates, \$3.43; and ½-bushels, \$1.80; apples—open bushel, \$2.08; and grapes—12-quart baskets, \$1.40, and 8-basket crates and cartons, \$3.92.

OTHER COMMODITIES

Total value for other commodities and the average price per package were: Apricots—\$11,006, \$6.25 per 16-quart crate; beans—\$52,641, \$3.50 per bushel; blackberries—\$14,475, \$4.29 per 12-pint flat; black raspberries—\$39,339, \$4.29 per 12-pint flat; blueberries—\$311,155, \$3.44 per 12-pint flat; dewberries—\$3,061, \$4.89 per 12-pint flat; gooseberries—\$5,526, \$2.91 per 12-pint flat; red raspberries—\$85,456, \$5.60 per 12-pint flat;

Cantaloupes—\$182,631, \$2.97 per bushel; red tart cherries—\$5,905, \$6.62 per 16-quart crate equivalent; sweet cherries—\$61,388, \$9.64 per 16-quart crate equivalent; sweet corn—\$30,620, 41 cents per dozen; cucumbers—\$141,656, \$2.90 per bushel; eggplant—\$10,163, \$2.85 per bushel; nectarines—\$17,766, \$3.53 per ½-bushel; pears—\$66,452, \$2.77 per bushel; peppers—\$53,884, \$3.06 per bushel; plums—\$226,356, \$2.60 per 1-bushel; and squash—\$124,876, \$2.05 per bushel; and 94 cents per 8-quart carton.

The Benton Harbor cash market continued to be the principal point for Southwestern

Michigan sales of fresh fruit during 1970. Sales of strawberries at cold storage pre-cooling plants and at the farm also took substantial quantities, according to Gwynn's report.

In 1970 there were about six large growers or growers associations selling tomatoes direct, but mostly through buyers located at the Benton Harbor market. Packing houses in the area away from the market handle most of the fall and winter apples and an increasing volume of the fresh market offerings of peaches, plums and pears.

SJ High Grad Gets Vet Degree

Griffith G. Acker, son of former Fairplain and St. Joseph residents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Acker, West Branch, has received his doctoral degree in veterinary medicine from Michigan State University.

He was one of 42 graduates to receive his degree and take the veterinarian's oath in ceremonies held last week at MSU. Dr. Acker will be affiliated with Dr. Robert Young, DVM, in Bay City in a small animal practice. His wife is the former Jane Bartek of Bloomfield Hills. She will complete requirements for a master's degree in speech pathology next March.

Acker's parents formerly lived in Fairplain and St. Joseph. Keith Acker was Berrien county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration.

Dr. Acker is a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph high school.

Popcorn Burns, But No Damage

Benton Harbor firemen at 7:36 p.m. Friday, were called to the home of Mrs. Pauline Williams, 119 Sixth street, to clear smoke from popcorn that burned in a broiler. No fire damage occurred, firemen said.



READING WITH EASE: Mrs. Thomas Polk holds daughter Shirley, 5, on her lap with newspaper in family home, 956 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor. But, it's Shirley who does the reading aloud. Shirley, a kindergarten student at Seely McCord school, began reading at a younger age than most. Her teacher, Miss Southworth, terms this unusual. Equally important, the teacher finds Shirley "a beautiful five-year-old child with a beautiful imagination" (Staff photo)

Sign Of The Future

Little Girl Reading Skillfully At Age 5

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

It's been said that today's youngsters are more knowledgeable than adults were at an early age.

Evidence of this is found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, 956 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor.

Here, it's a commonplace for 5-year old Shirley Polk to pick up a book or newspaper and read aloud with ease.

Mrs. Polk said Shirley demonstrated clear ability to read a year ago and she suspects Shirley actually was reading at

three.

TO BE EXPECTED

Miss Margaret Southworth, Shirley's kindergarten teacher at Seely McCord school, sums up the accomplishment:

Shirley can read words well. She's typical of what can be expected more and more in years ahead. Shirley's intelligent, but probably not a genius. Above all, she's a sweet, imaginative child.

The media, particularly television, impart more knowledge at an early age, noted Miss Southworth.

Miss Southworth said publi-

cations Shirley reads includes all children's magazines through higher grades, Ebony magazine and the Sears catalogue.

Shirley's fondness for "playing school" apparently triggered advanced reading abilities, said Miss Southworth and Mrs. Polk. Shirley would "play school" with an older neighbor girl.

What Shirley can do today is "decode" words. Shirley doesn't understand the meaning of all the words she reads, according to Miss Southworth.

Richard Wragg, the school district's director of curriculum development said a child like Shirley is "out of the ordinary." Reading in its most simplistic form generally does not begin until the first grade. However, reading readiness or preparation begins as early as preschool, he said.

FINE CHALLENGE

The task now is to help Shirley advance normally, without pushing beyond her ability to understand, said Miss Southworth. She added that Shirley's ability to read is most unusual for her age and a fine challenge to classmates.

What Shirley can do with words came to light during the taking of classroom attendance. The attendance forms include space for the school district's name and other information. Shirley saw the words Benton Harbor written on the form and promptly exclaimed, "add Michigan."

Mrs. Polk terms Shirley's ability simply a mystery. She said the family's other school children learned to read at later ages. The Polks have six other children: Anthony, 12; Melvin, 10; Timothy, 9; Kevin, 7; Thomas, 4; and Angela, 2.

Today, Shirley also prints words, but her "motor skills" are closer to the normal age range, explained Miss Southworth. The teacher said she plans to work after hours with Shirley. She observed other qualities in the child, besides just reading at an early age.

"Shirley's an interested, normal, happy child who gets along well with her classmates. She has intelligence. She has parents who care. There are books in the home. She's a beautiful five-year-old child with a beautiful imagination. One time she smiled and said: 'I dream of being a princess.'"

Bills Are Mailed Out

School, County Tax Up In Coloma Twp.

COLOMA — Property owners in Coloma township are getting a first hand view of a 48 per cent total boost in property taxes caused primarily by a re-evaluation of township property value this year.

The re-evaluation including a small normal growth factor pushed the valuation up 32 per cent to \$10,599,625, or \$4.1 million more than last year.

Re-evaluation was carried out throughout municipalities in Berrien county and brought increases starting at 18 per cent for all but a few of them. County equalization officials who triggered the re-evaluation, said the state was requiring it.

The valuation boost and an additional 3.4 mills in the tax rate combined to produce the total tax hike. The total tax rate this year is 35.033 mills. Each mill is equal to \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value.

Township Treasurer Mrs. Emma Clark said the tax bills, for \$584,363, were mailed out to the township's 2,466 property owners earlier this month. The total, she said, is \$184,823 over last year's collection.

Of the total, the township is to receive \$14,014. The rest goes to schools and county government with local schools slated to receive the largest amount,

\$423,223.

The county, for general expenses, is to receive \$85,073.

Township Supervisor Roger Carter said property owners, in addition to paying the required taxes, will also be paying a one per cent handling fee as well. The fee used, he said, to help offset costs of processing the collection.

The township's income this year will be about \$1,614 more than it received last year. But the amount is being raised on a lower tax rate, 839 of a mill. Last year, a full mill was levied.

Carter said the increase in the tax was not directly tied to the increase in the township's police force. He indicated the increase in the force would have been carried out without the boost.

CHARGES DISMISSED

JACKSON (AP) — Contempt of court charges against David Sinclair, brother of imprisoned White Panther party leader John Sinclair, were dismissed Friday in Jackson Circuit Court.



MANUFACTURER OF YEAR: Larry Fish, (left) president of F. P. Rosback Co., Benton Harbor, receives plaque in recognition of the company being named 1970 "Manufacturer of the Year" by the Graphic Arts Equipment and Supply Dealers section of the Printing Industry of America. The company, which manufactures a complete line of bindery equipment for the printing industry, has been located in Benton Harbor since 1905. Joe Turner, vice president of sales at Rosback and currently second vice president of GAESD presented the award to Fish on behalf of the trade organization. (Staff photo)

Falls Through Glass, Bleeds To Death

Robert Fonder, 22, of 178 Concord, Benton township, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, in the emergency room of Mercy hospital where he was taken after falling through a storm door.

Hospital officials said an autopsy was to be performed to determine the cause of death.

Township police said Fonder did not appear to have been

severely cut during the fall and was reported to have a history of heart trouble. Police gave this account:

Fonder was visiting his wife and children at the wife's home, 1096 Blossom Lane. Fonder is separated from his wife, police said. According to the report, the family had decorated a Christmas tree. Mrs. Fonder went upstairs with the children when she heard her husband call. She found

him fallen through the front door storm glass.

Police said Mrs. Fonder told them her husband had sat down to catch his breath before she went upstairs. The report states that he might have been going outside to get fresh air before falling.

Police said a possible further investigation is awaiting the autopsy.

Computer Center Bombed

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — An explosion damaged the computer center and injured three students on the University of Kansas campus Friday night three minutes after a telephone warning of a bomb.

A university spokesman estimated the loss at \$10,000.

John K. Seitz, night supervisor of the computer service, said a man's voice came on the main campus telephone line at 10:57 p.m. and stated:

"There's a bomb in the machine room. It's set to go off in three minutes. This is no joke."

At 11 p.m. the explosion occurred in an outside stairwell, with a concrete block wall between it and the machine room.

Seitz and the four members of his staff immediately left the computer center after the warning.

One of the injured was standing in the hall about 30 feet from the outside door and the other two were in the stairwell, unaware that the bomb was behind some cardboard boxes near them, Seitz said.

The three victims were treated at a hospital for concussion and were released. They were Carol Duster, Victor Harrison and Vernon S. Breit. All were student-employees of the center.

The \$3.5-million computer sustained some damage, Seitz said, but continued operating through the explosion. The most damage, he said, was to 300 users' tapes stored in racks along the machine room wall next to the stairwell.

An investigator said he believed it was a pipe bomb.

The center is on the ground floor of the four-story, \$1.5 million Summerfield Hall, which also houses the school of business and economics department.

The computation center operates around the clock on research and university business.

Meetings Set To Cool High School

(Continued From Page One)

evidence indicated it was an assault and not a fight because there was no evidence that the white student had retaliated.

School administrators then met with about 100 students, 90 per cent of whom were black. Hartenbach said militant feelings were expressed but there seemed to be genuine feeling to operate the school peacefully with blacks and whites working together.

Hartenbach said he agreed to the formation of a student curriculum committee with black and white representation to work for improvement of the school.

The parking lot fracas between blacks and whites broke out at noon as juniors and seniors were leaving, and sophomores and freshmen arriving for their afternoon shift. No injuries were reported in the scuffle at Empire and Salem avenues.

A television news cameraman was surrounded by both blacks and whites who objected to taking pictures of the incident. He was directed away from the scene by police.

School officials reported the afternoon session ran without incident inside the school, although attendance was down. A white girl was reported struck by a group of Negroes outside the school. In another incident in the vicinity of the school, police arrested three youths on charges of disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic.

Four of the six arrested yesterday were juveniles. Two 17-year-olds were Eugene Haire, of 1267 Columbus avenue, accused of striking a student in the school, and Joe Thompson, of 685 Ogden avenue, charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic.

Police reported complaints Thursday of a white girl attacked by blacks while enroute to a bus and a white boy struck on the head by a can inside the school.

A student pleaded guilty in another case in Fifth District court Thursday to a charge of assault and battery on another student in a school hallway. Michael A. Harris, 17, of 735 Thresher avenue, was released on his own recognizance during presentence investigation.

DEY Brothers
FUNERAL HOME
2306 NILES AVENUE

Otto Heinze
Monday 2 p.m.
In the chapel.

Mrs. Estel (Mabel) Hornbeck
Monday 3 p.m.
Crystal Springs cemetery.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Estel Hornbeck

Mrs. Estel (Mabel) Hornbeck, 77, a member of the City of David, Benton Harbor, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital at 12:15 a.m. today.

Mrs. Hornbeck was born Oct. 15, 1893, in Fort Worth, Tex., and came to this community in 1904. She worked in the colony as a cook and restaurant manager.

Surviving in addition to her husband, Estel, is a sister, Mrs. Florence Marshall of Fort Worth.

Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The Dey Brothers funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Kathryn Frankeberger

Mrs. Kathryn Frankeberger, 80, of Campsey's Convalescent home, St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital at 4:20 p.m. Friday.

She was born in Concord, Mich., June 18, 1890.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Clark of Elkhart, Ind.; a brother Harold Lewis of Jackson; a step-brother, Otto Becker of Flint; 10 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murdock funeral home, Concord.

Burial will be in the Concord cemetery.

The Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home is in charge of local arrangements.

Burch Rites Held

Graveside services for Roscoe J. Burch, 92, of 2218 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, and Ft. Myers, Fla., were held Friday at 10 a.m. in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Fred Crego and John Baker conducted Masonic rites at the cemetery.

The Frost funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Heinze Rites Set

Funeral services for Otto Heinze, 55, of 2009 South State street, St. Joseph, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Dey Brothers funeral home.

The Rev. Robert Brege, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Riverview cemetery.

Mr. Heinze died Thursday in Lake Wales, Fla.

Wank Rites Held

Funeral services for Edison A. Wank, 62, 546 Cayuga, Benton Harbor, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph.

Casket bearers were Richard and Ted Weber, Fred Kahne, Donald and James Wank and David Noack.

Burial was in North Shore Memory Gardens.

The Florin funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Williams Rites Set

Graveside services for Robert Williams, 70, 396 Vineyard avenue, Benton Harbor, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Crystal Springs cemetery. The Rev. J. R. Wilder, pastor of the New Mission Baptist church, will officiate.

Friends may call at the Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Monday.

Robert Fonder

Robert Fonder, 22, 178 Concord street, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at 10 p.m. Friday in Mercy hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

Mr. Fonder was born April 12, 1948, in Benton Harbor, the son of John and Ethel Fonder.

Surviving are his widow Mary; two sons, Robert and Malcolm; three daughters, Kim, Caroline and Corretta; his parents; and a brother Ray, all of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Hall Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Hall, 70, route 1, Box 260, Hartford, were held Friday at 11 a.m. in the East Main Street Adventist church, Benton Harbor.

Casket bearers were Jessie Beck, C. L. Drake, Robert Brogan, L. W. Anderson, L. V. McCraven and J. L. Smith.

Burial was in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The Robbins Brothers funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alma Dawson

Mrs. Alma Dawson, 1070 Hall street, Benton Harbor, died at 4 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Finch funeral home.

Stewart Rites Set

Graveside services for Mrs. Peggy Stewart, 35, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. The Rev. J. R. Wilder will officiate.

Friends may call at the Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Monday.

Jacobs Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Francis R. (Inez C.) Jacobs, 58, 1057 North Euclid avenue, Benton Harbor, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Dey Brothers funeral home.

Casket bearers were Douglas Musick, Allan Eversole, Theodore Baer, Cecil Mangold, Kevin Eversole and Raymond Dansfield.

Burial was in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Area Deaths

Brune Rites Set

COLOMA — Funeral services for Mrs. Justus (Ruth Ann) Brune, 87, route 1, Box 178, Coloma, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Davidson funeral home, Coloma. The Rev. M. E. Andrews will officiate, assisted by Rev. Hubert Adey. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening.

Mrs. Brune was born Dec. 27, 1882, in Coloma.

Surviving besides her husband, whom she married in Coloma on Sept. 4, 1907, are two sons, Elmer and Kalamazoo; and Lester of Coloma; three daughters, Mrs. John (Ellen) Brinson of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Frank (Clara) Hardy of Coloma and Mrs. Howard (Grace) Langston of Cottage Grove, Ore.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John W. Overton

COLOMA — John W. Overton, 33, 1618 Niles avenue, Mishawaka, Ind., and formerly of Coloma, died Dec. 6 in Venice Memorial hospital, Venice, Fla.

He was born March 1, 1937, in Edawah, Ark.

Surviving are his widow Kathy; two sons, Charles E. and John W.; and a daughter Kimberly; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Tucker of Mishawaka; his father, Lloyd Overton and a brother Carrie of Oregon.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Davidson funeral home, Coloma. The Rev. George Wright, pastor of the Coloma First Missionary Baptist church, will officiate and burial will be in Coloma cemetery.

Ancil M. McNutt

ALLEGAN — Ancil M. (Pete) McNutt, 68, route 4, Allegan, retired Allegan businessman, died Thursday at Elizabethtown, Ky., of a heart attack. He was en route to Florida for the winter when he was stricken.

The funeral will be 2 p.m. Monday at Gordon funeral home, Allegan. Burial will be at Rowe cemetery, rural Allegan.

A native of Allegan, he lived in this vicinity all his life. For 30 years he owned and operated a combination blacksmith-machine shop and a farm implement store.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethelyn McNutt; two daughters, Mrs. Judson Hays and Mrs. James Bender, both Allegan; his mother, Mrs. Fred-Christine House, Allegan; a brother, Aubrey McNutt, and a sister, Mrs. Steven Case, both of Allegan; and three grandchildren.

Novotny Rites Held

NEW BUFFALO — Funeral services for Joseph Novotny, 82, route 1, Box 359, Warren Woods road, Three Oaks, were held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo.

Casket bearers were Peter Lower, Anton Slanislav, Anton Griner, James Dlouky and George Schmidt.

Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

Habel Rites Held

NEW BUFFALO — Funeral services for Michael A. Habel, 24, 17910 Hoder road, New Buffalo township, were held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo.

Casket bearers were Dennis, Robert, Richard, Thomas and Ronald Habel and Warren Gaul.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Three Oaks.

Mr. Habel died of smoke inhalation, Wednesday, after his one-story house caught fire.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoads

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Elizabeth I. Rhoads, 79, of route 3, South Haven, died at 7:30 a.m. today in the South Haven Community hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Frost funeral home in South Haven.

Mrs. Alfred Reed

PAW PAW — Mrs. Alfred E. (Marian C.) Reed, 65, route 1, Paw Paw, died Friday morning in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Reed was born in Detroit, Sept. 22, 1905, the daughter of William S. and Elizabeth Chapin. She was a teacher in the Detroit school system prior to moving to Paw Paw in 1952.

Before his retirement, Mr. Reed operated the Buick agency in Paw Paw.

Mrs. Reed was a member of the First Presbyterian church and Coterie club of Paw Paw; a member of the Detroit Yacht club; and a member and

alumnae director of the National Council of the Phi Kappa Sigma sorority.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Maguire of Lakeland, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw. The Rev. John M. Coppie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will officiate.

Burial will be Monday afternoon in Evergreen cemetery, Detroit.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

DeWitt Duell

DOWAGIAC — DeWitt Duell, 71, 5031 First avenue, Dowagiac, was dead on arrival at 10 p.m. Friday in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was born Dec. 14, 1898, in Decatur, the son of David and Lottie Tompkins Duell.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lena Edmunds, whom he married on Jan. 17, 1920, in Cassopolis; four sons, Russell, Paul and Philip of Dowagiac and Gerald of Sister Lakes; seven daughters, Mrs. Frank (Leona) Bement, Mrs. James (Doris) Sears, Mrs. Jennings (Thelma) Davis, Mrs. Jerry (Margaret) Wilson, Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Short and Mrs. Barbara Garrets, all of Dowagiac and Mrs. Jerry (Judy) Rohlf of Niles; 31 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; a brother, Dalton of Dowagiac; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Rice of California; Mrs. Florence Stanton and Mrs. Wilma Friske, of Dowagiac and Mrs. Ruth Christenson of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac. The Rev. John Ristow, pastor of the First United Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be in South Wayne cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Leland Young

DOWAGIAC — Leland Frederick Young, 44, route 1, Dowagiac, died early this morning in the Veterans hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient since Nov. 18.

Mr. Young was born Jan. 31, 1926, in Niles, the son of Laurel and Velma Young. He had been a dairy farmer in the Dowagiac area.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Middleton, whom he married in Niles on March 18, 1949; two daughters, Laurel and Kara and a son Donald, all at home; his parents of Dowagiac and a sister, Mrs. Fred (Leona) Early Jr., of Niles.

Mr. Young was a member of the Dowagiac Elks lodge No. 889 and was a World War II Veteran, serving in the Navy.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens, Summerville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Candlelight Yule For Britons?

LONDON (AP) — As lights across Britain flickered and died for the sixth consecutive day, the Cabinet was expected to meet in crisis session today amid indications that much of England faced a Christmas by candlelight.

Negotiations with the nation's 125,000 electrical workers broke down Friday, and the government appeared ready today to seek a royal proclamation of emergency because of the nationwide power slowdown. This would allow the government to prohibit nonessential use of electricity so that essential services can be maintained.

Stacey Wins A Round

(Continued From Page One)

was quickly picked up and supported by educators throughout the state.

"Because of the participation of people all over the state, writing the state board, the board apparently decided that this was not their area and apparently asked Porter to back off from his strong stand," said Stacey.

The Lakeshore school chief praised this newspaper for editorially leading the fight against the imposition of rules by the state.

The Magna Carta was originally written in Latin.

FINCH FUNERAL HOME

1102 E. Main at Burton, B.M.
924-6022 & 925-8741

Mrs. Alma Dawson To be arranged.

Robert Williams Tuesday 11 a.m. Crystal Springs cemetery.

Robert Fonder To be arranged.

Mrs. Peggy Stewart Tuesday 2 p.m. Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

State Rules On Conduct Set Aside

(Continued From Page One)

should not only provide the necessary definition of relationships between students, parents and schools at the local level, but should also ease the mind of those within the educational community who have reacted, often unjustifiably, to state level discussions of what must be done to modernize our procedures for dealing with student conduct.

FULLY INFORMED

Calling the State Board's move "an action of historic significance," Porter said, "Through this action the State Board has provided assurances that everyone in every community will be fully informed on his or her rights and responsibilities in the educational setting."

He added: "Students and their parents will know very clearly the rules of the game in relation to suspension and expulsion."

Porter noted that many local boards already have codes of conduct.

"Consequently," he said, "these districts will simply need to review their existing code to determine whether it contains all the safeguards required by the board. The most significant result of this action is to guarantee minimal procedures of due process to students who reside in school districts where such guarantees are not now provided."

Porter said that in addition to providing assurances that students will be treated fairly, a code will give local school authorities the ability to take disciplinary action with reasonable assurance they would not be overturned in court on technical grounds.

Said Porter: "The decision represents, in my opinion, a very reasoned first step toward the resolution of the question that has plagued the state board for several years, that of whether the State Board will need in the future to promulgate rules and regulations regarding suspension and expulsion."

Porter said that by requiring local codes, the state will assure that differences between communities will receive due consideration.

"For school districts desiring a highly sophisticated code," he said, "ample models may be found in codes already in effect in some districts."

STATE GUIDE STUDIED

He added that in addition to requiring local boards to come up with their own codes, the State Board will continue to study the possibility of a state "guide" on policies for student conduct.

He said the board will examine past documents, rules and regulations, proposals and discussions before deciding whether a "guide" should be distributed, and what such a "guide" should say if it is sent out.

A spokesman in the State Department of Education said there is a "need for precision" in student conduct codes. He said Section 613 of the state school code is somewhat vague on the conduct question, in that while it authorizes a board to suspend or expel students for "gross misdemeanor, persistent disobedience or habits or bodily conditions" detrimental to the school, it does not define what is meant by a gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience.

He said the question of clearly defined codes has become important in recent years because of increasing emphasis on the rights of individuals and equal treatment under the law.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970

Section
Two

Harbor Coach Loses Cool... Tigers Get Hot

BY JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor
KALAMAZOO — Ace Elsner got hot here Friday night and so did his basketball team.

Taking a cue from their coach after he was slapped with a technical foul for losing his cool, the Benton Harbor Tigers turned on the steam with a sizzling fast break and raced to a 74-55 victory over Kalamazoo Hackett.

"I've got to be careful," Elsner grinned sheepishly after the game. "Here it's only our second game and I've got a technical already. It's automatic this year when you jump off the bench... and I deserved it. I was yelling at the official."

Whether or not it had anything to do with the behavior of their coach, Elsner's Tigers immediately executed a remarkable about-face.

At the time of the technical

the Tigers were locked in a 28-28 deadlock with 6:08 left in the third quarter after hitting only 11 of 44 shots — a frigid 25 percent. Following the foul they

Game Postponed

The Benton Harbor-Kalamazoo Central game originally scheduled to be played tonight has been postponed until Jan. 12 following disturbances at the high school this week.

scorched the netting on 21 of 39 (53.8) attempts and raced ahead 71-49 before Elsner cleared the bench in the final two minutes of the game.

Junior guard John Hunt and senior forward John Gorton led the second-half charge by scoring 12 and 11 points respectively while Lonnie Davis and Jim

Boyd added six apiece and all four finished the game in double figures.

Gorton wound up with 18 points, Hunt had 14 and Davis and Boyd 10 each. Dave Johnson led Hackett with 14 while Rick Fries tallied 11 and Ed Givhan 10.

"I hope this is what we need," Elsner said of his team's first triumph. "I was a lot happier at last with the rebounding and the way we were able to get a few fast breaks."

"John Hunt took charge out there a lot better this week and winning like this should help everyone's confidence. At least we're out of the cellar now."

The victory evened Benton Harbor's Lake Michigan Athletic conference record at 1-1 while the loss drops Hackett to the same level after a brief stay in first place.

shooting, the Tigers entire performance was a marked improvement of the opening-game loss to Mona Shores a week later.

"Both teams are playing well except for the scoring," former Tiger coach Don Farnum noted at halftime. "That final act is still the important one — you have to put the ball in the hole."

Despite their shooting deficiencies, the Tigers led almost all the way until Hackett ran off the first seven points of the third quarter to tie the score at 28-28.

The Irish had a chance to go ahead on the technical foul, but Johnson missed the free throw and Benton Harbor picked

ed off an errant pass when the ball was put in play.

In the next four minutes the Tigers outscored Hackett 15-1 with Hunt getting eight of the points as the lead man on a suddenly-effective fast break. The Tigers boosted the margin to 20 points at 59-39 with less than three minutes gone in the fourth quarter and despite liberal substitution they poured in 27 points in the final period.

Ironically, the second-half spree was accomplished after Hackett switched from a zone defense to a man-to-man, which had given the Tigers problems against Mona Shores a week earlier.

"If our kids will hustle and move, they're fast enough to beat any man-to-man," Elsner said. "That's what happened tonight, and we got a lot of buckets on defense off blocked shots, stolen balls and things

like that.

"I'm satisfied with our defense, even though we did let somebody get away when we sent in new men a few times. Rodney (Rhodes) did a good job on Givhan just by bothering him all the time."

Givhan went into the game as Hackett's leading scorer but got only three baskets while Rhodes was in the game and one of those came after the Tigers had switched men.

All the Tigers crashed the boards with improved effectiveness with Gorton pulling down 11 rebounds and David, Boyd, Rhodes and Dave Williams snagging seven a piece in a team total of 51.

Final totals showed Benton Harbor hitting 33 of 85 (.388) from the field and 8 of 17 at the free throw line while Hackett was 19 of 74 (.257) from the

floor and 17 of 24 from the stripes.

Al Snyder's Tiger Cubs made the evening a complete success by defeating the Hackett junior varsity 65-51 in the preliminary game. Danny Castleberry had 14 points and Reggie Walker 12 for Benton Harbor while Bob Sadler with 18 was high for Hackett.

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Bears' Ryan Nets 37, Sets Field Goal Mark

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer
The name of the game at St. Joseph is Packy Ryan.

The sharp-shooting junior who rides the point of coach George Gauder's 1-3-1 shotgun zone offense, set a school field goal record Friday night in the St.

Joseph gym as the Bears bombed the Portage Central Mustangs 88-60 in a Big Six game that wasn't really that one-sided.

Ryan's 18 field goals erases the mark of 16 set by Dan Schlender in February of 1961. Ryan added one of eight free

throws for 37 points, six short of Schlender's total mark, and has 111 points for the Bears' first four games.

Gauder pulled Ryan with a little over two minutes left in the game. "I figured he had a lot of points, but I didn't realize he had that many," said the St.

Joseph coach.

Ryan's quarter totals were 13 in the first, six in the second, 10 in the third and eight in the fourth when the Bears finally pulled away to stay from a Portage team that Gauder declared was "every bit as tough as I figured they would be."

The Bears got scoring help in a new place as Mike Knuth, who has been in double figures in each of the first three games, was held to a pair of first period baskets.

This time it was Scott Marutz who picked up the scoring slack with 15 points, 11 of which came in the second quarter on an assortment of inbounds plays and rebound baskets.

Yogi Mort did his thing again by coming off the bench in the second quarter and scoring eight points to help the Bears to a 46-39 halftime lead after they had trailed by 24-21 after the first eight minutes. Mort added three more in the final period for an 11-point total.

Portage built its first period lead on some fantastic shooting from the field. Led by forward John Lebiecki, who got 13 of his 14 points in the period, the Mustangs hit nine of 16 shots, including the last five they took in the period.

Gauder then did some juggling of his defensive assignments in the second quarter, putting Steve Pjesky on Lebiecki. Marutz took over on the second half and completed the shutout job started by Pjesky.

The Bears, who led only once by a 15-14 margin in the first period on a steal and layup by Marutz with 2:15 left, took the lead for keeps on another Marutz layup following the first of 11 turnovers charged to the Mustangs in the second quarter when the period was just 20 seconds old.

By hitting eight of their first nine shots, the Bears pulled away to a 12-point lead with three minutes left in the period, but the Mustangs weren't done yet and cut the St. Joseph lead to three points, 48-45, with six minutes left in the third stanza. The Bears outscored the Mustangs 14-5 the rest of the period.

Central was still very much in the game as the fourth quarter started, trailing by only 62-50. But the Bears scored the first nine points of the final period and that was it.

The Bears' fast break and a full court press was credited by Portage coach Ed Hager, along with Ryan's shooting, as the big weapons in the Mustangs' fade-out.

"We played as well as we can in the first half," said Hager, "but the pace got too fast. We just ran out of gas against the fine pressure, both individual and team, that St. Joseph applied."

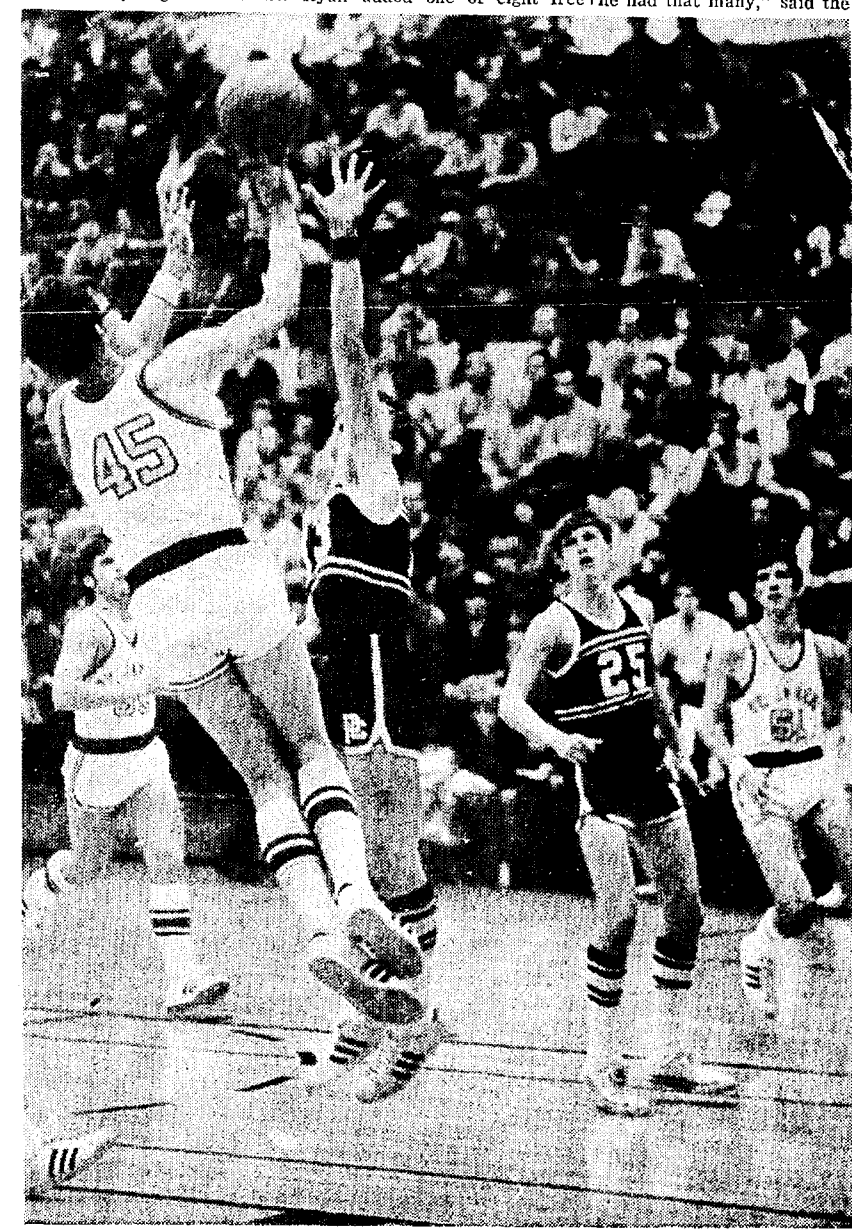
"Ryan is a fine shooter, but that No. 41 (Marutz) hurt us on the boards and got in for some nice layups," Hager declared.

Gauder's pet name for his pressing man-to-man defense is "harassment," which is all a part of his defensive strategy. It forced the Mustangs into a total of 33 ball control errors.

"We always like to think that the defense harasses the other team into these errors," Gauder says.

The Bears continued their torrid shooting pace with a 46.3 percentage compiled on 38 field goals in 82 shots. They have yet to go under the 40 per cent mark this season. During the first half, St. Joseph connected on 22 of 43 shots.

Central was unable to keep up its first quarter pace and finished the night with 19 field



BEAR BOMBER: Packy Ryan (45) of St. Joseph lofts jump shot over outstretched arm of Portage Central's Tom Hamilton as Roger Posthumus (25) and Craig Zupke watch during Friday's game. Ryan scored 37 points in St. Joe's 88-60 victory. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Bangor Falls, 70-62

PARCHMENT — A lopsided third period was too much for Bangor here Friday night as Parchment knocked the Vikings from the area's unbeaten ranks with a 70-62 win.

The loss was the first in four games for Bangor, the defending KVA champion. The Vikings are now 1-1 in league play.

Parchment hit an amazing 15 of 19 field goals in the third period to go ahead 55-41 after trailing 27-24 at the half. The Vikings outscored the Panthers 21-15 the final period, but the lead was too big to overcome.

"That third quarter was the whole game," said Bangor coach Norm Johnson. "We either won or tied the other

three periods so it was the difference."

Besides the Panther's third-period hot hand the Vikings had troubles with the Parchment press.

"They ran the press the whole game against us but we just broke down against it the third quarter."

Bangor hit 27 of 59 shots from the floor for a 45.9 shooting percentage. Parchment connected on 29 of 66 for 44 percent.

The Vikings also led rebounding 48-40 with Walt Cloud taking down 20. Carl Hinton had 13 for Bangor.

Cloud also took the game's scoring honors with 18 points.

Louis Johnson had 11 and Hinton 10. Dan Hansen was high for Parchment with 17.

Bangor won the jayvee game 60-49 while dropping the freshman bout 58-41.

Bangor (62) G F P Parchment (70) G F P

Dinkins 4 8 0 Tunniff 3 10 0

Hinton 10 20 0 Ackermaier 4 10 0

Cloud 20 40 0 Jackson 2 12 0

Johnson 11 22 0 Magnan 2 10 0

Merrill 1 2 0 Hansen 7 12 0

Williams 11 20 0 Polk 6 10 0

Gray 2 10 0 Vanderweele 0 0 0

Parker 0 0 0 Vandennolen 0 0 0

Hansen 2 10 0 Blackm 0 0 0

Totals 27 59 45.9 29 66 44.0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bangor 12 15 14 21

Parchment 9 15 31 15

Officials: Chuck Palmer (Kalamazoo)

George Losey (Kalamazoo)

St. Joseph (88) G F P Port. Central (60) G F P

Knuth 10 21 52.4 Lebiecki 10 14 71.4

Zupke 6 13 46.2 Posthumus 4 13 30.8

Marutz 13 25 52.0 Stahel 12 22 54.5

Flesky 3 13 23.1 Hamilton 0 4 0

Ryan 13 11 54.5 Swander 5 11 45.5

Mort 5 12 41.7 Posthumus 0 0 0

Walls 1 0 0 Hazelt 1 0 0

Worley 1 0 0 Corstanz 0 0 0

Kagle 0 0 0 Posthumus 0 0 0

Croaman 0 0 0 Posthumus 0 0 0

Kolberg 0 0 0 Graham 1 0 0

Black 0 0 0 VanDusen 0 0 0

Asselin 3 11 27.3 Totals 38 126 29.4

St. Joseph (88) G F P Port. Central (60) G F P

Knuth 10 21 52.4 Lebiecki 10 14 71.4

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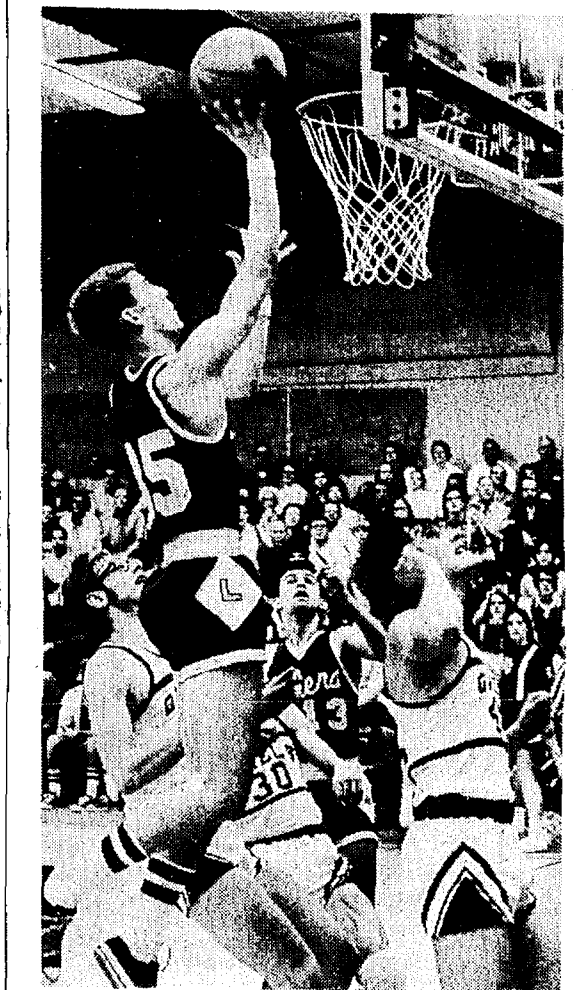
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St. Joseph (88) G F P Port. Central (60) G F P

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HIGH GUY: John Brintnall of Lake Michigan Catholic soars high to drop in two of the 36 points he scored in 84-69 victory over Galien Friday night. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)

Lakers Win Battle, War

Brintnall Scores 36 In Win At Galien

By BILL MOORE
Staff Sports Writer

GALIEN — John Brintnall won the battle and the Lakers won the war here Friday night as Lake Michigan Catholic took an impressive, but hard fought, 84-69 win over Galien.

Brintnall, the Lakers all-league forward, poured in 36 points to win a scoring duel with the Gaels' Bob Luther who scored 30, including 23 the second half.

For the Lakers, it was their second Red Arrow win without a loss and leaves them in a three-way tie for the league lead. Galien's loss was its third in a row, but coach Jim Anderson was not completely dismayed.

"We played our best game of the year tonight," Anderson said. "We still made some mistakes and couldn't keep our break working. But we were beaten by an awfully good ball club."

Against Galien, the Lakers were "awfully good." Beside Brintnall's outstanding performance Lake Michigan earned 31 of 55 shots from the field for a 56.4 scoring percentage, then topped off their scoring with a 22 of 28 performance

from the freethrow line.

The Gaels also made some impressive marks hitting 28 of 57 field goal attempts (49 percent) and 11 of 20 charity tosses.

The Lakers added frosting to their win by out rebounding the taller Gaels 32-22, with (you guessed it) Brintnall taking high honors with 15. Dave DeLeeuw had 10 more for Lake Michigan with Luther leading Galien with 12.

"Brintnall simply played a superb game," praised Lake Coach Sam Skarich. "But we didn't play as good a game as we wanted. Our defense wasn't as good as we like."

Brintnall's total came from 17 of 22 shots from the field and two for two at the freethrow line.

The LMC coach also praised his guards, Jim Mandarino and Jerry Rohwedder, who "played a great defensive game together." Mandarino limited Dave Cook's scoring output to two points the second half, after the hot shooting guard put in 14 the first two periods.

Praise also went to Nick Bazan and Steve Habel "who came off the bench and did a tremendous job under the pressure."

Even though the final score doesn't show it, the game was a pressure packed affair. The Gaels repeatedly overcame the Lakers' big leads with Luther keeping them in the game and Brintnall keeping them out.

Lake Michigan looked to be on its way jumping to a 10-5 lead midway through the first quarter. But the Gaels, behind the scoring of Luther and Cook, evened the score at 14-14 with 1:52 left in the period. The teams exchanged goals, until Brintnall scored with seven seconds left for a 20-18 advantage.

In the second period Lake Michigan, led by Brintnall's 10 points, took a 44-34 lead, and held the margin at halftime.

But the Gaels came back again, with Luther and Brintnall having their hottest scoring battle of the night. The two scored 15 and 14 points, respectively, in the period — but it was the Lakers who finally won out.

Trailing 57-47 with two minutes left in the period Luther hit a field goal and two free throws and teammate Denny Geik a govt. to move to 57-53 with 1:26 left. Then Brintnall scored eight straight points and the Lakers led 65-55 at the end of the third quarter.

From there the Lakers increased the lead and Galien never got back in the game.

"We got good scoring balance again tonight," said Skarich, "and our guards came through again."

Mandarino ended with 13 and Rohwedder 10. DeLeeuw was second high for the Lakers with

(See LAKERS, Page 16)

Coloma Loses Zech, Rangers Win 66-51

Injury Claims Rebounding Power

CASSOPOLIS — "When we lost the boards, we lost it all," declared Coloma coach Casey Clark after his Comets lost a 66-

51 decision to Cassopolis here Friday night.

The beginning of the end came early in the third quarter when Stan Zech was lost when his knee popped out of place after being hit from the side by a Cass player.

With Zech out, John Thomas tried to take up the rebound slack and was charged with his fifth foul with 34 seconds left in the third period.

At the time, the Comets had a six-point lead. But they saw the Rangers tie the score at the end of the period, then ice the decision by out scoring the team 22-7 in the final period.

"We had things going our way until Zech got hurt," said Clark. "We had the boards and the momentum. When Thomas fouled out, it was all over like a bolt out of the blue."

The Comets also lost Dana Carlson on fouls, but not before he had scored 21 points as the only Comet to finish in double figures. Coloma was able to hit only 19 of 72 shots for a .264 percentage.

The Rangers were led by Bill Hawthorne who tallied 21 points, nine of which came in the last quarter when the winners hit eight of 15 shots. Larry Croom totaled 17 and John Bennett 11. The Rangers were good on 25 of 58 shots for a .431 average.

Coloma finished with a slight edge in rebounding built up in the early part of the game. Carlson was tops with 12 and Clemments and Zech had 11 each out of the Comets' 52.

The Rangers took down 45 with Hawthorne tops with 19.

The victory was the second of the season in two outings for the Rangers while the Comets are even in two starts. It was the first Blossomland conference encounter for both teams.

The junior varsity game ended in a 55-45 triumph for Cassopolis.

Cassopolis (66) G F P Coloma (51) G F P

Croom 17 34 41.2 Voltrath 4 14 28.6

Underwood 0 3 0 Thomas 1 15 13.3

Hawthorne 9 31 29.0 Zech 1 12 8.3

Moore 2 16 12.5 Adams 2 12 16.7

Hageman 2 16 12.5 Adams 2 12 16.7

Bennett 5 12 41.7 Carlson 12 25 48.0

Waller 0 0 0 Totals 25 58 43.1

Coloma (51) G F P

Croom 17 34 41.2 Voltrath 4 14 28.6

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Coloma (51) G F P

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Underwood 0 3 0 Thomas 1 15 13.3

Hawthorne 9 31 29.0 Zech 1 12 8.3

New Court Chambers Approved

Building Authority Re-Elects Officers

The Berrien county building authority, landlord of the county courthouse in St. Joseph, gave a final okay to new quarters for Fifth district court and elected 1971 officers Friday.

The next year's officers, the same as in 1970, are Chairman Allen W. (Mike) Baker of Coloma, Vice Chairman Joseph A. Schulte of St. Joseph and Secretary George Rehner of New Buffalo. Berrien Treasurer William C. Heyn acts as the authority's treasurer.

PAT ON BACK

Authority members toured the courthouse ground floor former social services quarters that will be occupied by Fifth district court, then gave Otto Grau, county administration committee chairman and head of the remodelers, a pat on the back for a good job.

Grau said the new quarters should be ready for occupancy by Jan. 14 or 15 following the installation of movable walls the week of Dec. 21. Carpeting will follow the walls. Grau said he has been told Fifth District Judge Harry Laity may remain in Benton Harbor city hall until such time as remodeling is complete.

When remodeling is completed, the courts in Benton Harbor and on the third floor of the courthouse will all occupy one spot on the courthouse ground floor.

Grau said there still is no firm price tag for remodeling, but commissioners have set a ceiling of \$85,000 in the county budget.

The building authority also:

- Invited the county parks and recreation commission to the authority's March 12 meeting to discuss development and beautification of county property on the St. Joseph riverfront north of the courthouse.

- Set the second Friday of March, June, September and December as the dates of the authority's 1971 quarterly meetings.

- Okayed payment of a \$1,995.92 bill from Hunziker, Inc., nursery for recent treatment of soil and trees on the courthouse grounds.

- And had several authority members named to tour the courthouse with county commissioners on a preventive maintenance inspection.

SUSPECT HELD

Alarm Foils Burglary Attempt

Benton Harbor police said an apparent attempt to burglarize the OK Electric shop, 243 Pipestone was foiled early this morning when an alarm sounded in the police station.

Patrolmen James Little and Rodger Popp said they arrested Willie James Campbell, 25, Benton Harbor, who was found crouched in the rear doorway. Campbell, who gave his address as Agard avenue, was booked for attempted breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools. The officers said a fire iron was confiscated from Campbell. The door contained pry marks, the officers said.

The officers' report stated that the OK Electric shop has been burglarized several times in the past and now utilizes an alarm system that rings only in police headquarters.

Wreckage May Be 'Havana'

A Watervliet resident believes a bulk that washed ashore Thursday in Benton Harbor might be a schooner that went down six miles north of St. Joseph in 1887.

Harvey Harper, owner of Harvey's Rock shop, follows all wrecks on Lake Michigan. Harper said he has often wondered why the schooner Havana, which went down three and one-quarter miles off St. Joseph on Sunday Oct. 2, 1887, had never been discovered.

The Havana, a wooden three-masted schooner, was coming from Freehaha to St. Joseph with a cargo of iron ore when it sank. Capt. John Curran, the steward and one sailor died. Four men were saved.

Harper gathered this information from a book "Shipwrecks of the Lakes," authored by Dana Thomas Bowen, a former ship captain, which was published in 1952.

The bulk in Benton Harbor's near Black mark also resembles another sunken ship that Harper has studied. The old Green Bay, also an ore-carrying ship, went down two and one-half miles south of the light house at South Haven on the same day as the Havana, Harper said.



LMC CONTEST BENEFITS UCF: Miss Kathy Donoho presents Charles W. Johnson, United Community Fund campaign chairman, with a check for \$124, the proceeds from Lake Michigan College's fifth annual "Ugly Man Contest." Miss Donoho, a sophomore from St. Joseph High School, is president of Gamma Theta Chi sorority, sponsors of the contest. At right with his winning

trophy is LMC "Ugly Man" John T. Krieger, sophomore from Lakeshore High School and a member of Beta Epsilon Iota fraternity. Four candidates ran for the honor, with the winner determined by the amount of money donated by students in his behalf. It is the second year in a row that proceeds have been turned over to UCF. (Staff photo)

First Over Top

UCF Special Gift Unit Passes Goal

The Special Gifts division has become the first United Community Fund campaign unit to reach its goal, UCF Campaign Chairman Charles W. Johnson announced today.

A total of \$30,168 has been pledged to Special Gifts for 100.5 per cent of its \$30,000 goal. Robert Starks is chairman of the division.

The other 13 campaign divisions, however, remain short of their quotas. Total pledges to the United Fund now stand at \$522,228, or 93.5 per cent of the \$550,800 goal.

Bradford-Bowley Realty Co. and the employees of Sears Roebuck & Co., both Benton Harbor firms, have become the newest winners of the UCF Good Neighbor Award for outstanding increases over the previous year's giving performance.

David Martin, chairman of the UCF campaign at Necedo Advertising, Benton Harbor, pointed out yesterday that the \$1,027 recently reported pledged to UCF from the advertising firm did not include a \$500 gift from the company. Overall support from the 18 employees and the corporation actually came to \$1,527.

I&M To Pay \$8,600 In Land Suit

A trio of Berrien circuit court commissioners Friday ended a three-day power line land condemnation trial with a verdict of \$8,600 in favor of the landowners and buyers.

The award goes to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis of route 1, Baroda, the owners of the parcel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira George Salisbury of 10931 Hills road, Baroda, buyers of the 28-acre parcel and residents on it.

The verdict grants Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. the right to a 150-foot wide primary right of way across the parcel and the right to build a 1374-foot steel support tower there.

I&M sought the easement for a 345,000-volt power line running 105 miles from the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant in Lake township to Allen county, Indiana. Friday's verdict was the first in a dozen suits filed by I&M.

Commissioners deliberated about two hours among damage appraisals ranging from \$3,100 to \$15,075. Trial was held before visiting Van Buren Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky.

St. Joseph Atty. Carl Burdick represented the utility and Benton Harbor Atty. John Crow the defendants.

BIDS CHARGED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A federal government suit against U. S. Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers of America charges both are involved in racial discrimination at a steel mill in Fairfield near here.

White said the accident occurred about 9:20 p.m. on Washington avenue, just north of John Beers road. White said that McDonald was alone in the auto, headed south on Washington.

White said the car skidded 315 feet, struck and broke the pole at the base and dragged the pole about 18 feet. The auto was demolished, according to White. The officer reported McDonald was ticketed for careless driving.

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White said the car skidded 315 feet, struck and broke the pole at the base and dragged the pole about 18 feet. The auto was demolished, according to White. The officer reported McDonald was ticketed for careless driving.



HITS AT ADS: Consumer advocate Ralph Nader tells a Washington news conference Friday about a year-long advertising survey. Nader has called for "enforcement policies for the elimination of unfair and deceptive acts and practices in the advertising of goods and services in commerce." (AP Wirephoto)

Three Oaks Legion Plans Yule Party

THREE OAKS — Randall Couchman American Legion post will sponsor its annual Christmas party for the children of this community on Dec. 19 at the Three Oaks middle school gym. The doors will open at 1:30, and the program is to get underway at 2 p.m.

Herbert J. Flick, who is serving as general chairman, said that a special program is being planned. This will include a visit from Santa Claus, who will have treats for each child. Some surprises are also promised.

Auto Demolishes Pole; Families Put In Dark

Berrien county sheriff's deputy Les White said several families in the Washington avenue-John Beers road area of Lincoln township were without electricity for a short time Friday night when an auto struck an Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. pole.

White said I & M crews were at the scene within minutes after the crash and power was restored.

The driver of the auto was identified as Raymond C. McDonald, 18, of 1186 West John Beers road, Stevensville. He was reported to have sustained a cut on the left arm, but declined medical treatment.

Woman Held In Shooting

Berrien county sheriff's officers said a man was shot twice Friday and a woman was arrested in connection with the shooting in a farm cabin on Edwards road near Sodas.

Treated at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and released was Willie Harris, 69.

Arrested and booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was a woman identified as O.T. Watts, 57.

Sheriff's officers and troopers from the Benton Harbor post were called shortly before noon to a worker's cabin at the Charles Edwards farm, Edwards road.

Deputy David Tiefenbach reported witnessed said the shooting climaxed a quarrel inside the cabin. Tiefenbach said Harris was shot in the back of the head and in the right shoulder, but both wounds appeared to be minor. Tiefenbach said the gun used was believed to be a .22 caliber pistol. He said such a weapon has not yet been found.

Suits Filed Asking For \$287,000

Three damage suits seeking a total of \$287,000 were filed Friday in Berrien circuit court.

Jeff Freeman of route 1, Sawyer, seeks \$200,000 from Hammernill Paper Co. of Pennsylvania and Robert J. Southard of Erie, Pa., for injuries Freeman and his wife, Ruthel, allegedly suffered in the crash of Freeman's pickup truck and a Hammernill truck allegedly driven by Southard in Berrien county on Dec. 18, 1967.

Mrs. Freeman died July 25, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holy of Niles claim \$80,000 damages against Max Stewart of Bronson and Gary Nemrava of Battle Creek for injuries the Holy allegedly suffered Dec. 31, 1967, in a two-car crash in Washtenaw county.

Edward Schiller of Sawyer claims \$27,000 against Bendix Corp. for injuries he allegedly suffered Feb. 28, 1968, when pinched between a skidding fork lift and a power shovel bucket at the Bendix Lakeshore plant.

AT&T Chief Says Charge Outrageous

NEW YORK (AP) — The board chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has angrily denied charges that Bell system companies discriminate in the employment of blacks, women and Spanish-surnamed Americans.

H. I. Romnes told a news conference Friday that the discrimination charges made by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission were "outrageous."

Romnes said the system "recruits, assigns and promotes without discrimination." He promised a fight before the Federal Communications Commission, where the EEOC filed its charges in an effort to block a rate increase.

LEGAL NOTICES

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1970.

PRESENT: MAYOR EHRENBURG, COMMISSIONERS GAST, GLOBENSKY AND TOBIAS, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER, A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER SMITH.

Minutes of the meeting held November 16, 1970, were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed November 23, 1970 was submitted as follows:

Payroll No. Nos. 13142 - 13146 incl.	46,761.65
Bills are as follows:	
Insurance and Pension	14,371.57
Director of Finance	1,129.98
Engineer	5.00
Public Housing Commission	315.00
Fire Department	40.15
Police Department	261.92
Traffic Department	59.13
Cemeteries	33.66
Sewers	78.38
Streets	930.20
Constr. of Truck Garage of P.W. Rd. turn Ln. on Hilltop Rd. & Lake Shore	563.20
Water	4,556.11
Water Filtration Plant	36.69
Garbage & Rubbish Parks	54.90
Brown Property 619 Lake Blvd.	14.12
Forestry Dept. Gen. Vo. Nos. 13147 - 13174 incl.	15.17
	23,779.45
Vouchers to be allowed November 30, 1970 are as follows:	70,541.11
Commission	123.20
Clerk	24.12
Director of Law	330.00
Elections	42.80
Manager	149.14
Director of Finance	329.61
Assessor	40.15
Engineer	12.70
Public Housing Commission	207.24
Fire Department	100.88
Police Department	373.55
Cemeteries	38.32
Municipal Buildings	195.47
Sewers	342.50
Street	365.13
Water	858.13
Water Filtration Plant	442.80
Inspection Dept.	18.35
Garbage & Rubbish	897.26
Health Officer	39.46
Parks	117.36
Brown Property 619 Lake Blvd.	3.85
Forestry Dept. Gen. Vo. Nos. 13175 - 13204 incl.	4.39
	5,658.78
	76,199.90

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION POSTPONING CONSIDERATION OF URBAN RENEWAL BLOCK 6/2.

WHEREAS on October 26, 1970, Alfred Butzbaugh requested permission to build an office building on Urban Renewal Block 6/2 which request was duly approved by the City Planning Commission, and

WHEREAS at its meeting held November 9, 1970, the City Commission postponed further consideration of the proposal until its regular meeting to be held November 23, 1970, and

WHEREAS no meeting of the City Commission was held November 23, 1970, for want of a quorum, and

WHEREAS the City Commission is now in session and has statements by Alfred Butzbaugh in favor of his proposal, and by Attorney Patrick Kinney representing a group of five persons who on November 20, 1970, submitted a second proposal envisioning a condominium office building on the site having approximately 20,000 square feet distributed over probably three or four levels, and

WHEREAS THE City Commission is fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that further action on the above proposals be and hereby is postponed until the regular meeting of the City Commission to be held Monday, December 14, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Globensky, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION POSTPONING DEBILITATION OR REHABILITATION PROCEEDINGS.

WHEREAS on October 23,

1970, the City Manager of the City of St. Joseph determined that the residence building located at 2303 Lake Shore Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, was dangerous to life, limb or property, has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance, is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 44.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and

WHEREAS by resolution adopted October 26, 1970, the City Commission acknowledged receipt of the determination of the City Manager, accepted the findings therein contained and set Monday, November 30, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chambers in the City Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner might appear before the City Commission and be heard respecting the condition of said building, and

WHEREAS Dr. F. H. Ruthsatz, owner of the property, has requested a postponement in the proceedings until April 1, 1971, in order that he might rehabilitate the premises, and

WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the premises

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission hereby gives and grants Dr. F. H. Ruthsatz, owner, until April 1, 1971, to secure all permits necessary to bring said residence up to code. The owner or his agent shall file plans and specifications as are required by the building code and shall secure all necessary permits including a permit to make structural repairs and permits for the installation of necessary plumbing and electrical work. The procedure shall be the same as is required for new residential construction and the work shall be completed within the time limits prescribed in the building code for residential construction.

RESOLVED FURTHER that further consideration of the determination that said house and premises shall be torn down and completely removed is hereby postponed until April 1, 1971.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Ehrenberg, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried.

The Mayor proclaimed the week of December 1, 1970 as a Civil Air Patrol Week.

There being no further business to come before the Commission, Mr. Globensky moved to adjourn until Monday, December 7, 1970, at 7:30 p.m.

WM. H. EHRENBURG Mayor

CHARLES J. RHODES City Clerk

Dec. 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 9, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Barbara J. Driver, Executor, of 1510 St. Joseph Circle, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGHE Judge of Probate

DATED: December 3, 1970
Atty. for Estate: Ryan, McQuillan & VanderPloeg
Address: 201 Wayne St.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Dec. 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 9, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Barbara J. Driver, Executor, of 1510 St. Joseph Circle, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGHE Judge of Probate

DATED: December 7, 1970
Atty. for Estate: Ryan, McQuillan & VanderPloeg
Address: 201 Wayne St.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Dec. 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

IT IS ORDERED, that on February 12, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Barbara J. Driver, Executor, of 1510 St. Joseph Circle, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGHE Judge of Probate

DATED: November 19, 1970
Atty. A. G. Preston, Jr.
Address: 600 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

IT IS ORDERED, that on February 12, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Barbara J. Driver, Executor, of 1510 St. Joseph Circle, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGHE Judge of Probate

DATED: November 24, 1970
Atty. for Estate: Eiden W. Butzbaugh
Address: 201 Wayne St.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Dec. 5, 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

IT IS ORDERED, that on February 12, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Barbara J. Driver, Executor, of 1510 St. Joseph Circle, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGHE Judge of Probate

DATED: November 24, 1970
Atty. for Estate: Eiden W. Butzbaugh
Address: 201 Wayne St.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Dec. 5, 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

IT IS ORDERED, that on February 12, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Barbara J. Driver, Executor, of 1510 St. Joseph Circle, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

OF PARK STREET BRIDGE.

WHEREAS the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company has objected to a resolution adopted November 9, 1970, by the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, pertaining to a proposed Agreement between the Railway Company and the City of St. Joseph, on the grounds that the same is incomplete.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the proposed Agreement between the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company and the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, be and hereby is approved providing that the City of St. Joseph expressly reserves the right to ask for justification of our force account work.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to sign and deliver said Agreement on behalf of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mr. Globensky, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The City Manager offered the following bids for fertilizer, 1971 season:

Chemco, Inc. \$1,880.24.
Dick McClure, \$1,842.40.

Norton-Pierce & Co. \$2,530.30 and recommended the low bid of \$1,842.40 from Dick McClure be accepted.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Gast, moved to accept the low bid of \$1,842.40 from Dick McClure. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried.

The Mayor proclaimed the week of December 1, 1970 as a Civil Air Patrol Week.

There being no further business to come before the Commission, Mr. Globensky moved to adjourn until Monday, December 7, 1970, at 7:30 p.m.

WM. H. EHRENBURG Mayor

CHARLES J. RHODES City Clerk

Dec. 12, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 9, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Barbara J. Driver, Executor, of 1510 St. Joseph Circle, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGHE Judge of Probate

DATED: December